

Pope calls on Lebanese to reconcile

VATICAN CITY (R) — Pope John Paul urged the Lebanese people Saturday to work towards national reconciliation even if this did not automatically settle the country's external problems. He expressed hope that talks between the Lebanese and Israeli governments about the withdrawal of Israeli troops would not ignore the fate of Palestinian families "which are also sorely tried." During an audience for Nasri Salhab, Lebanon's new ambassador to the holy see, the Pope said that, in a world equipped with terrible destructive capacity, dialogue was the only responsible policy.

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جريدة الأردن للأنباء

'PLO must resume armed struggle'

VIENNA (R) — A leading member of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) said Saturday the PLO must resume its armed struggle to oppose what he called "Israeli military aggression." Mr. Farouk Kaddoumi, chairman of the political department of the PLO, who is visiting Bulgaria, told a press conference in Sofia that the ousting of the PLO from Beirut had not altered its basic policy of establishing an independent Palestinian state, the official Bulgarian News Agency BTA reported. On Friday PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat told a large rally in Damascus the PLO would continue its armed struggle until an independent Palestinian state was established.

Boucetta, Cambridge discuss Arab mission to London

RABAT (R) — Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta conferred in Rabat Saturday with British Ambassador John Cambridge on a visit to London by an Arab League mission. The Moroccan News Agency MAP said: "The agency said the seven-member mission led by King Hassan of Morocco was due in London "In the next few days." Diplomatic sources said dates at the end of January and early February had been proposed by London. The mission postponed a visit to London last November when Britain refused to meet a PLO member in the delegation. The mission was set up last September to canvass support among the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council for an Arab League Middle East peace plan. It has already visited Washington, Paris, Moscow and Peking. Mr. Boucetta also received Abu Marwan, the chief PLO (Palestine Liberation Organisation) representative in Morocco, to discuss Middle East developments, the agency said.

Poles seek emigration to West

WARSAW (R) — More than 1,000 of the men and women who were interned under martial law in Poland have since applied to emigrate to the West, the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said. It said 1,228 former internees were among 4,166 people officially registered as applying to leave from March to December last year. Passports had been issued to 500 of those registered but only 144 had so far received visas from Western countries, it said. The authorities said early last year that released internees would be allowed to leave the country if they wished. Western embassies say they have been inundated with visa requests and some have brought in extra staff to handle the flow.

U.N. steps in to help Kurdish refugees

ROME (R) — The United Nations Saturday stepped in to help 26 Iraqi Kurds who have been shuttled between international airports for more than two weeks, officials at Rome's Fiumicino Airport said. The U.N. high commissioner for refugees is assuming responsibility for the Kurds and the Italian branch of the Catholic Charity, Caritas, will house them in Rome pending resettlement. The refugees, who say they fled Iraq because of ethnic persecution, were about to be sent back to Iran when the Italian Interior Ministry said they could temporarily enter Italy under United Nations auspices.

Italy's union federations call for strikes

ROME (R) — Italy's big three union federations, caught by surprise by a wave of spontaneous demonstrations against government austerity measures, Saturday called a series of regional strikes for next week to maintain the momentum of popular protest.

Danish captain fined for breaking British fishing law

NORTH SHIELDS, England (R) — A Danish trawler captain who was fined for breaking new British fishing rules has vowed he will prove the regulations illegal and have the judgment overturned. Kent Kirk, a fisherman's leader in Denmark and a member of the European parliament, paid up promptly Friday when he was fined 30,000 sterling (\$48,000) for a deliberate intrusion into newly restricted British herring grounds. Britain and other Common Market countries imposed new restrictions because Denmark, in a bid to win itself a better deal, blocked a plan for regulating fishing in the whole community. Both Mr. Kirk and the Danish government believe the rules are illegal.

Politicians seek urgent end to Tripoli fighting

BEIRUT (R) — Lebanese politicians tried urgently Saturday to halt fighting between pro- and anti-Syrian factions in the northern port of Tripoli where hundreds of people have been killed or wounded during the past month.

As talks were held in Tripoli and Damascus, Lebanese radio stations reported further intermittent clashes Saturday in the city of 600,000 people. Universities, schools and banks remained closed there, state-run Beirut Radio said.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan flew to Damascus to see Syrian President Hafez Al Assad, and in Tripoli itself former Premier Rashid Karame, a native of the city, conferred with leaders of anti-Syrian factions.

The fighting, which has recurred at intervals over the past 18 months, involves the Syrian-backed Arab Democratic Party against a loose coalition of anti-Syrian groups, including pro-Iraqi and Islamic factions.

The usually well-informed Beirut daily newspaper An Nahar reported Saturday from Tripoli that 168 people had been killed and 587 wounded since the latest bout of fighting began a month ago.

Mr. Wazzan made clear in a newspaper interview published here Saturday that he held Syrian peacekeeping forces responsible for security in Tripoli.

He told the daily Al Bayraq he was going to Damascus to define this responsibility and to remove obstacles for a restoration of peace in Tripoli.

The all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) has been deployed in and around Tripoli since it entered Lebanon in 1976 to end a civil war here. The anti-Syrians have charged that ADF artillery is shelling them from hills near the city.

In Tripoli, Mr. Karame and another former premier from the city, Amin Al Hafez, met representatives of four anti-Syrian groupings, state radio said.

A spokesman said the meeting had agreed on an immediate ceasefire, withdrawal of all armed men "especially foreigners," removal of heavy arms from the city and the entrusting of security duties to the Lebanese authorities.

A previous Karame plan proposed the division of security duties

Arafat in Amman

AMMAN (Petra) — Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat arrived here Saturday via Ramtha for a visit to Jordan and a meeting with His Majesty King Hussein. During the visit Mr. Arafat is expected to be briefed by the King on the outcome of his recent talks with President Reagan and U.S. senior officials and to continue the Jordanian-Palestinian dialogue.

In an arrival statement at the border post of Ramtha Mr. Arafat voiced his satisfaction with his personal relationship with King Hussein and referred to the deep understanding between Jordanians and Palestinians aimed at attaining Palestinian people's aspirations and safeguarding Arab national interests.

He described the Jordanian-Palestinian relations as "eternal, marked by the true Arab nature."

In reply to a question on recent statements that criticised the Jordanian-Palestinian meetings, Mr. Arafat reaffirmed the unity and the soundness of the Palestinian position at such meetings.

"The recent statement issued in Amman following PLO talks with His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and the Higher Jordanian-Palestinian Committee meetings clearly defined the strong bilateral and true national ties binding the Jordanian and Palestinian peoples," Mr. Arafat pointed out.

In reply to Israeli calls for the establishment of a Palestinian homeland other than Palestine Mr. Arafat said: "Palestine is the only homeland for the Palestinians and Jerusalem is their capital."

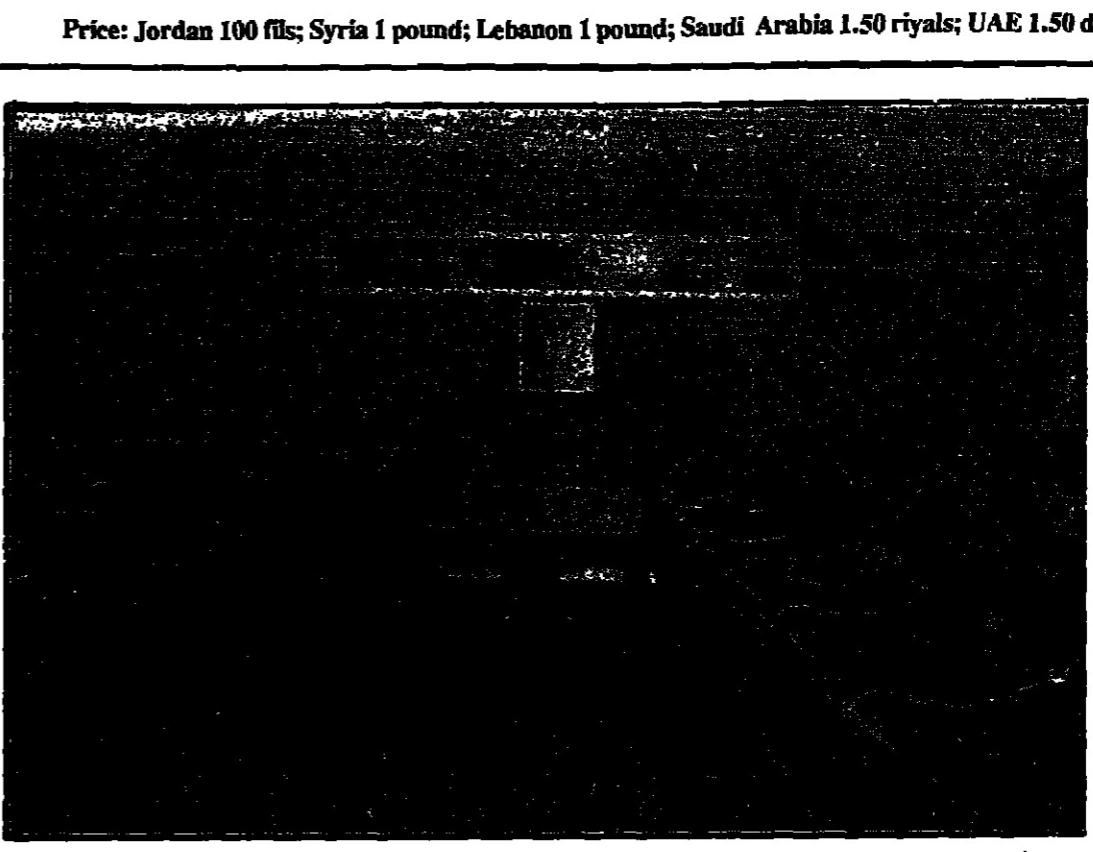
President Amin Gemayel made the request Friday night to visiting U.N. Under Secretary-General Brian Urquhart. The current mandate of the 7,000-man U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), formed in 1978, expires on Jan. 19.

2 French ministers on Gulf visits

BAHRAIN (R) — Two senior French ministers were engaged in separate visits to the Gulf Saturday as part of France's stepped-up efforts for closer ties with the oil-rich region, also a big market for Western weapons and consumer goods.

In Muscat, French Defence Minister Charles Hernu arrived for two days of talks on Oman's role in the defence of the Straits of Hormuz, the gateway to the Gulf oilfields.

A French embassy spokesman in Muscat said the question of arms sales was likely to come up in Mr. Hernu's discussions with Oman's deputy prime minister in charge of defence, Fahr Ibn Taimir Al Said. Mr. Hernu is the first French defence minister to visit Oman.



His Majesty King Hussein chairs a meeting at the army headquarters Saturday to brief senior officers on the outcome of his recent tour abroad (Petra photo).

Abu Odeh calls for Jordanian-U.S. intellectual meetings to seek peace

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh Saturday called for meetings between intellectuals from Jordan and the United States to have a dialogue aimed at promoting the cause of peace in the Middle East.

He said in the present difficult circumstances the United States can play a major positive role towards establishing a just and durable peace in the region.

The minister, who was speaking at a meeting with the leaders of the World Affairs Councils of America, said that the American public ought to realise the facts about the Palestine problem.

"It is really your duty as political leaders concerned with international relations to convey to the American people the facts about the Middle East despite the numerous difficulties laid in your path by Israel which is keen on misleading Western thoughts and exploiting its cultural background," the minister said.

He said that Israel's settlement policy is aimed at expanding the Zionist state at the expense of Arab countries, and by rejecting Arab peace bids Israel is indeed losing a rare historical opportunity that could not be compensated in the future.

guests that the current coordination between the two sides constitutes a major factor towards serving the cause of peace aspired by the world at large.

"Jordan" Mr. Abu Odeh said: "Aims at reaching a just and durable peace that would safeguard the legitimate rights of all the peoples in the region including the Palestinians". The only major obstacle to peace in the region, he added is Israel's intransigence and its expansionist policies.

"The Arab countries have not rejected President Reagan's peace plan and have submitted the Fez plan, whereas Israel continues to reject both initiatives and intensifies its efforts to abort peaceful solutions including that of the U.S. president," Mr. Abu Odeh said.

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King briefs officers on outcome of his visit

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein chaired a meeting at the army headquarters Saturday afternoon to brief the senior officers on the outcome of his visits to China, the Soviet Union and France at the head of an Arab League seven-member committee to explain the Fez summit peace plan.

The King also spoke about the talks he held in Washington with President Reagan and other senior U.S. officials on peace efforts and Jordanian-Palestinian relations.

Attending the meeting were His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Army Chief of Staff Fathi Abu Taleb, the directors of public security, civil defense and general intelligence services.

At an earlier meeting at the army headquarters King Hussein passed several directives of concern to the Jordanian Armed Forces.

JTV interviews Israeli POWs

AMMAN (J.T.V.) — Jordan Television Saturday broadcast an interview with Israeli prisoners of war detained by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) forces in Lebanon.

JTV Hebrew broadcast Haroun Mahmid recently visited the Israeli prisoners and spent several days with them.

Mr. Mahmid recorded the interview for the JTV.

In Saturday's programme, one of the Israeli war prisoners said that he and his colleagues were treated well by the Palestinian forces.

He also criticised policies of the Begin government, and encouraged recent negotiations about the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the occupied territories.

The prisoners who appeared in the interview appeared in good health and sent their greetings to their families.

JTV will broadcast the rest of the interviews with the Israeli war prisoners during the coming days.

Meanwhile, Palestinian sources said that the PLO will agree to free the Israeli soldiers only if the Israelis free all the Palestinian detainees at Al Anssar Camp in Lebanon and all other Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails who are sentenced to 15 years or more.

The source said that the Palestinians should have the choice to either stay in the occupied territories or leave after they are released.

80 suspected of being affected with diphtheria

AMMAN (Petra) — A total of 80 people suspected of being affected with diphtheria have been admitted to Al Bashir and University of Jordan hospitals in Amman since Dec. 20, according to Dr. Saleem Qubain, director of the Health Ministry's health department.

Out of this number, he said, eight proven cases are being treated at the University of Jordan Hospital and one case at Al Bashir Hospital.

As to the measures taken by the ministry to deal with the situation, Dr. Qubain said that all suspected cases are admitted immediately to hospital for treatment where they are placed under strict medical surveillance and their contacts like schoolmates and close relatives are inoculated against the disease.

He said there is no need for worry or concern provided all children get their anti-diphtheria vaccination on time and in accordance with Health Ministry regulations.

So far only three people have died, including a 10-year-old boy who died at Al Bashir Hospital Friday. Dr. Qubain said.

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If unemployment is undoubtedly the issue which most worries the average voter, the prospect of medium-range U.S. nuclear missiles being deployed in West Germany later this year is a close second.

Conservatives have said they believe the electorate is sophisticated enough to realise that the centre-right coalition has not had enough time to make inroads on a rising unemployment rate left by the previous government.

CDU General Secretary and Health Minister Heiner Geissler branded the SPD as "the party of unemployment, bankruptcy and state debts."

Unemployment in West Germany rose by half a million last year to reach 2.2 million in December—9.1 per cent of the workforce—and is expected to hit the 2.5 million mark before the end of this winter.

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HOME NEWS

Arab host countries discuss status of Palestinian refugees

By Aifah A. Kaloti
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The status of Palestinian people in the Arab World, travel, residence, work and travel documents were the major issues discussed Saturday by delegates of Arab countries hosting Palestinian refugees.

Delegates representing Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and the Arab League gathered here at the 30th session of the conference of Arab countries hosting Palestinian refugees to review the conditions of Palestinians and the services offered to them by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA).

Delegates at the seven-day conference, which opened last Tuesday, received during Saturday's meeting a telegram from the UNRWA. Teachers Association of Lebanon saying that teachers as well as employees of the agency were threatened with dismissals if they do not resume work ignoring

the conditions of their Israeli-detained colleagues and other displaced employees.

The conference responded to the cable by issuing several recommendations, including a proposal that the Lebanese government form a working committee in Lebanon to handle refugees' issues in the light of resolutions adopted at past conferences of host Arab countries for Palestinian refugees.

The proposed committee should include representatives of Lebanese government, the PLO and the UNRWA, the conference suggested.

During the meeting it was agreed that a united Arab stand regarding refugees' issues will be

taken in the emergency meeting of the UNRWA's consultative committee to be held in Vienna at a date still to be decided on.

Representatives from Belgium, France, Japan, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States will participate in the Vienna meeting.

The conference also reviewed recommendations by the United Nations General Assembly in its last session on the Palestinian issue.

Delegates noted that all recommendations related to the Palestinian issue and affairs whether in the occupied territories or looked after by the UNRWA are always rejected by the U.S.

The delegates condemned the American stand on such issues and recommended that future cooperation among Arab countries as well as among U.N. member states will be based on their stands towards the Palestinian issue.

The conference is expected to conclude its meetings Sunday and recommended that its next session will be held next July at the Arab League General Secretariat headquarters in Tunis.

Literacy brought down to 30% in 21 years

AMMAN (Petra) — The minister of education, and head of the Jordanian Committee for Illiteracy and Eradication of Illiteracy, Dr. Sa'id Al Tal said today the percentage of illiteracy in Jordan has fallen from 67 per cent in 1961 to 30 per cent in 2.

Marking the Illiteracy Eradication Day, Mr. Tal said in a statement on the occasion that illiteracy was among the first

developing countries that made an early beginning at setting up a nine-year compulsory education system, aimed at "filtering the very origin of illiteracy by educating all youngsters."

The Ministry of Education, Dr. Tal said, offers every possible support for opening adult-education classes to the extent of holding classes with qualified teachers and books to any number of citizens above the age of 15.

Delegations to attend meeting of Union of Arab Universities

AMMAN (J.T.) — Delegations representing two Jordanian universities have left for Khartoum to take part in Union of Arab Universities (UAC) meeting scheduled to open Sunday. The delegation representing the University of Jordan is headed by Vice-President Mahmoud Al Samra and Bethlehem University is represented by its president, Dr. Michael Sabbagh. During the four-day meeting the delegations will discuss a number of subjects connected with bolstering scientific and educational cooperation among Arab universities and ways of boosting scientific research along with topics pertaining to the union's administrative and financial affairs.

Central Bank asks exchangers to follow strict regulations

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Central Bank has asked all moneychangers in Jordan to abide strictly by regulations issued by the bank regarding foreign exchange transactions. Circular distributed to the moneychangers said that they have to keep daily lists of exchange rates all currencies they deal with and file them in prominent places for the public to see clearly. The moneychangers were asked also to keep records of all transactions and all deposits of foreign currency they have and their corresponding value in Jordanian currency as well as accounts books which should contain accurate figures that can be referred to in legal cases.

THIS MONTH: See the world through Third World eyes

Colonising the mind: writing a quarterly section dedicated to Nigeria's culture and to Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Salman Rushdie, Chinua Achebe and other leading lights of Third World culture. 50: dias/Pakistan: a "modus vivendi" 35 years of conflict?

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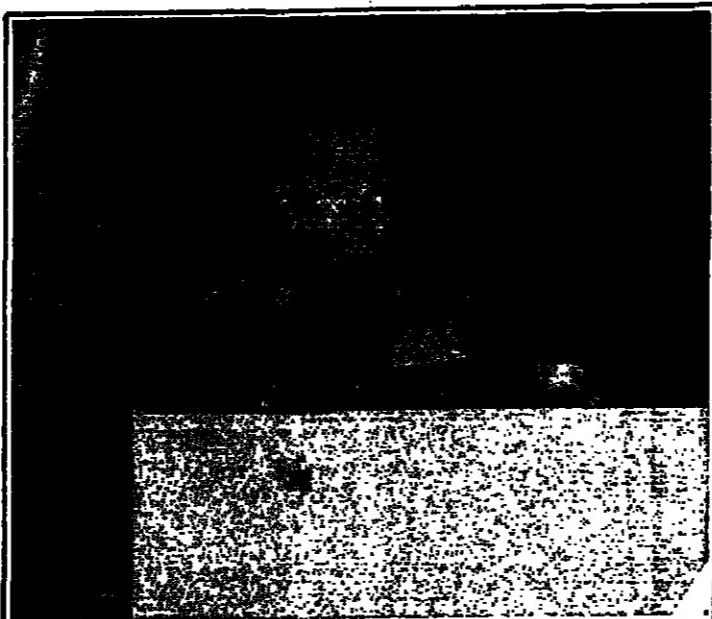
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Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker Saturday addresses a gathering at the Royal Command and Staff Academy at the occasion of opening a new training course for army officers (Petra photo)

Meeting reviews national plan for public safety

AMMAN (Petra) — Provincial governors met at the Ministry of Interior Saturday to discuss a comprehensive public safety plan at the national level.

The meeting also reviewed steps and measures taken in the past week to deal with the effects of weather conditions. They studied ways of improving methods to handle similar situations.

The plan provides for creating an atmosphere of cooperation and interaction between the public and public safety committees in various governorates.

Sharif Zaid said: "In opening a similar training course last year I remember warning of Israel's continued aggression and expansionist policies in the Arab World. The Israelis are no doubt aided in their adventures by their military superiority and helped in their plans by continued divisions among Arab ranks.

"Today I again remind of the looming danger and refer to that danger that manifested itself in the invasion of Lebanon and the massacres Israel committed there."

The academy commander, who also delivered a speech on the occasion, said that the new course includes 29 officers from other Arab countries, the biggest number thus far.

Chief of Staff Maj.-Gen. Fathi Abu Taleb and other senior army officers.

Minister stresses need to improve conditions of teachers, more schools

IRBID (Petra) — Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal said here Saturday that the Ministry of Education is concerned over two basic issues, namely to improve the living and social conditions of teachers and to solve the problem of schoolbuildings shortage in the country.

The minister, who was speaking at a ceremony to mark the inauguration of a new Education Department building in Irbid, stressed the importance of decentralisation in the educational process. The director of education in a governorate is regarded the highest educational authority who enjoys as much power in his region as that of the minister, Dr. Tal

said. He said that the Ministry of Education is the central authority merely in drawing up plans and charting educational policies and supervising their implementation.

Speaking at the ceremony also was Irbid Governorate Director of Education Mohammad Al Halash who said that the new JD 200,000 building opened Saturday will cater for all administrative and technical educational expansion.

Dr. Tal later inspected different sections of the department and visited the Irbid Comprehensive School for Girls where he chaired a meeting of educational supervisors in Irbid Governorate to discuss educational activity.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Russeifa to have public building complex

AMMAN (Petra) — The Cities and Villages Development Bank (CVDB) approved Saturday a tender for constructing a government departments complex at Russeifa at a cost of JD 388,618. Work on the project, which will be financed by Russeifa Municipality, is expected to start after signing a contract with a local firm. The municipality is obtaining a loan from the CVDB to build the complex.

Union team to convey condolences to Iraq

AMMAN (Petra) — A Jordanian labour delegation left for Baghdad Saturday to convey condolences to labour union leaders on the death of the Iraqi union's leader, Khalil Abu Khurshid, and the labour union's president in Basra. Both unionists died in a road accident on Thursday. The Jordanian delegation is led by the vice president of the General Federation of Jordanian Labour Unions, Mohammad Al Sayyed.

European Parliament official expected

AMMAN (Petra) — The chairman of the political affairs committee of the European Parliament is due here Jan. 15 for a visit to Jordan expected to last several days. He is expected to hold talks with Jordanian officials on Middle East developments.

Madaba to plant saplings on Arbor Day

MADABA (Petra) — The agricultural department here says a total of 4,000 forest saplings are now available for planting by members of the public on Jan. 15, the national Arbor Day. According to department, the area to be planted is nearly 200 dunums in Madaba and the surrounding area. In addition it said, 11,475 saplings will be planted in pasture lands in Madaba District during the current agricultural season.

University of Jordan examinations begin

AMMAN (Petra) — Mid-year examinations started Saturday at the University of Jordan's different faculties. After the week-long session, the university will be closed until Feb. 5 when it will open for the second half of the current academic year.

Irbid towns get development loans

IRBID (Petra) — The Cities and Villages Development Bank (CVDB) has approved a loan of JD 60,000 to Ajlara town in Irbid Governorate and JD 20,000 for nearby Ba'oun and Samou'. The loans will finance building of schools, purchase of land for municipal purposes and construction of roads.

Scanning electron microscope makes science-fiction out of mundane objects

By Meg Abu Hamdan
Special to the Jordan Times

along with the labelling of the actual specimen photographed are not important. He argues that the viewer should detach himself from these irrelevancies and let his imagination run loose so that he can enjoy the beauty of nature's incomparable forms and allow himself to "wander through these landscapes beyond the periphery".

Phillips believes his work to be unique. Although a lot of scientists have published these images in the form of coffee table books for the wonder and aesthetic pleasure of the layman, none have manipulated the microscope in order to achieve different effects. As to a scientist, an imprecise image is one that must be discarded.

The artist maintains that he has barely scratched the surface of this field, the potential of the SEM being enormous. "A person could spend an entire artistic lifetime using it, and with the continual improvement of the microscope there are more and more new effects waiting to be discovered."

In the future Phillips would like to add colour to the process which would be done in an arbitrary way by inputting the black and white print into a video screen. Whether these photographs can be classed as "art" is discussed in a provocative introduction written by the artist, some points of which few would disagree with. Whatever one's personal viewpoint, these photographs are original, immensely stimulating and totally absorbing.

The exhibition opens Sunday at 6:00 p.m. after the artist has given a lecture about his work and continues until Tuesday, Jan. 18.

ART REVIEW

own new finds to photograph. Over a period of a year and a half, Phillips produced some 300 photographs, of which this exhibit is but a small selection. They are however sufficient to show how Phillips played with the SEM controls to make his landscapes. By rotating the specimen through 360° by moving it backwards and forwards, to the right and to the left, as he did in "Fungus 2", he smeared the image and achieved waves and ripples — an illusion of depth.

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Jordan Times

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By Ian Yasmin

Reuter

JAKARTA — Essential equipment for reading foreign newspapers in Indonesia includes a pair of rubber gloves, tweezers and a powerful lamp.

It is common in Jakarta's hotel lobbies to see people trying to peel apart the sticky pages of Time or Newsweek magazines with ink-blackened fingers.

Others peer at fellow guests through a hole neatly cut in the front page of the Asian Wall Street Journal or myopically hold the International Herald Tribune

Some find it difficult to read a newspaper in Indonesia

up to the light.

The reason is censorship, which officially does not exist.

Subscribers to the Herald Tribune who telephoned the distributor recently to ask why they had not received their copy were told the entire issue had fallen victim to censorship and been banned by the attorney general's office.

The ban was apparently due to an article on President Suharto's leadership style, reprinted from

the Washington Post.

Enterprising readers, wielding eyelash tweezers in sticky fingers, can often get clues to the offending articles from the odd words still legible under a mass of printer's ink. Others, their curiosity aroused, get copies under plain cover from abroad or photocopies from embassies.

The constitution guarantees freedom of expression, both written and spoken, but the local press is bound by a "consensus" with

the government not to publish news which might inflame religious or ethnic sentiments, or other matters deemed sensitive.

As foreign journalists are not included in this, the only way to control the inflow of their news into Indonesia is by censorship.

Last May the government effectively banned seven foreign newspapers by not renewing their import licenses — the Dutch NRC Handelsblad, the London Observer, Le Figaro, L'Europe

and France-Soir from France, and Australia's Sydney Morning Herald and the Australian.

Censoring of the foreign press still allowed in is sometimes done haphazardly by importers.

A recent Newsweek edition on Hong Kong, for example, had its front cover completely blackened and papered over apparently because it showed a street scene with many billboards and shop signs in Chinese characters.

Displays of Chinese characters

have been banned in Indonesia since the abortive Communist coup of 1965 which the government said was masterminded by Peking.

Ironically those responsible for blacking out the offending characters apparently cannot distinguish Chinese from Japanese or Korean script, which also suffer when they appear in pictures or advertisements.

Importers of foreign magazines and newspapers are sometimes

overzealous in self-censoring articles.

But one company spokesman said if they always waited for a decision from the attorney general's office, subscribers would complain of late delivery.

So they black out every Indonesian-dated line story and all script which could be Chinese.

The local press also suffers censorship. Last year one daily newspaper and one national news magazine had their publication

permits revoked for months for reporting general election violence and carrying the unofficial election results.

A new press law abolished the need for individual publications to obtain such permits but made it compulsory for a publishing company to have a general "licence for press publication."

Critics of the new law say it strengthens the government's control over the national press.

They say the government can now paralyse a company's entire operation, instead of just closing down one of its publications.

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Folk troupe dances real life

The Egyptian National Folklore Troupe gave a performance here recently sponsored by the Amman Club. Salwa El Taher interviewed and watched the troupe, and discovered that their dances are much more than imaginative art.

The Egyptian National Folklore Troupe has mesmerised audiences the world over. It is a government-sponsored institute that employs hundreds of dancers and numerous choreographers. Dancers go through a rigorous routine of daily training.

"We have to practise for at least five to six hours daily," said Summaya Kamal, practising for the performance in Amman. "On tour, we have to put in double the amount of preparation."

The troupe came to Jordan for the first time in 1973, before Summaya joined. "But we all came last January to do some TV recording," she said. "However, I have to admit we know very little of the country. As you see, we do not get the chance to do any sight-seeing."

"Tonight, there are only six of us to perform dances originally designed for twenty or more. We feel at a bit of a disadvantage. We cannot 'fill the stage', therefore we have to try so much harder in order to make an impact, to convince and satisfy the audience. But we're not worried about it."

Here, Summaya smiles with modest assurance: "We're used to it. We are also familiar with Arab audiences. We have performed in Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain and Oman. The audiences were very receptive and appreciative of our style -- which is that of the people."

Living paintings

The troupe has a special, unique style. They present different 'tableaux' -- living paintings which capture the moods and ways of the people. All their motifs are taken from folk life. One of their dances *El Bamboula* -- shown over and over again by TV stations throughout the Arab World -- portrays the people who make a living from boats around Alexandria, Port-Said and Suez. They help the boats moor up and might do some fishing as well. Like so many 'pockets' of Egyptian society, they have their own clothes, dialect and way of life.

And here lies the challenge the troupe has to meet: how to sublimate folk life with enough honesty and precision into authentic art? Choreographer Ahmed Nadim explains:

"We undertake a great deal of field research. In order to produce *Layaly El Kodia* -- the troupe's latest tableau, dealing with popular exorcism -- I attended countless sessions of *Zar* (exorcism) in Cairo, Alexandria and the villages. The theme has been tackled before, by Nelly Mazloum and El Hijaia. When I picked it up, I knew I was picking an added challenge. But I was set on doing it. I hope you like the result."

The result is stunning. For, in order to deal with this controversial subject, one has to be familiar with its mechanics. The *Zar* in Egypt is a form of faith-healing, of popular psychiatry. It is used mostly by women. The *Kodia*,

(faith-healer) presides over the sessions. She is informed ahead of time of the 'patient's' complaint. The 'ailments' treated vary from sterility to depression, but one of the most common manifestations of stress and grief they deal with is a sort of speech-paralysis.

Dance of exorcism

Layaly El Kodia deals with a

woman who arrives tongue-tied. The notion is that someone has cast a spell on her. A dancer portraying the devil harasses her. Then the *Kodia* arrives with her arsenal of chants, incantations and incense. She sets about hypnotising the patient, suggesting to her that she is about to rid herself of the devil. Then she orders the drummers to start. The patient

sways to their beat, right and left. rhythmically, slowly at first, then faster and faster. She is then joined by other dancers -- her friends, relatives or simply people who come to participate in the *Zar* until the whole thing builds up into a mass frenzy. The patient, in a trance, now falls on the floor, exhausted, and might lose consciousness. When she recovers, she is often able to speak.

The "therapeutic" value of such sessions is still the subject of bitter controversy. The process relies a great deal on hypnosis and suggestion, while the violent shaking of the body allows for the release of a great deal of frustration. "Tongue-tied" people often suffer from inhibitions, guilt and accumulated tensions that they are able to let out during the session.

One of the most primitive forms of tension-release, it is not harmful in itself. But it has several drawbacks. It allows the perpetuation of superstitions: the patient always thinks in terms of getting rid of the devil, or of the evil eye. Its effects are spectacular but short-lived, since it does not deal with the roots of the problem. The *Kodia* often develops a dangerous power over the patient, which she can use to impose unreasonable demands and to extort extravagant amounts of money.

But, argue the realists, if you take the *Zar* away, can these people afford the expenses of medical psychiatry? And, doesn't psychiatry itself often aim at the temporary release of acute pain? And don't some psychiatrists use their diplomas to extort astronomical fees from people they have rendered entirely dependent on them?

The controversy goes on... but so do the ways of the people. For these are stronger and more deep-rooted than any law. They

Field research

I worked on this dance for two years says Mr. Ahmed Nadim. I went to live with the shell-fishers, to study their movements and their tools. But I also had to record their songs and capture their words."

Another dance, *Um El Khulul*, portrays the people who collect this particular shell found along the beaches of Alexandria. The process of picking *Um El Khulul* is a complicated one, because it lies in the sand, surrounded by sea-weed.

ing patience and skill, but still leaving them to the mercy of the elements and to the good-will of Providence. They have to be wise and resigned.

But they are also a romantic people whose dreams are fed by the boundless seas. In seasons of plenty, they join the girls in endless merriment. Free of the cares and stresses of city life, they can celebrate the glory of nature and love with buoyant steps accompanied by their own kind of castanets: long tin double spoons used for the final collective

savouring of the meal.

Asked if they were pleased by the performance of the troupe and by the turnout, the management of the Amman Club said: "We only wish we had brought the whole troupe. It was a matter of expense. But we plan soon to bring the whole troupe over for several performances."

For the audience was captivated by these artists who can find the magic in every gesture, sing the joy of living and the pain of loss, and truthfully 'dance the people' on stage.



Summaya Kamal as Layaly El Kodia



Above and below left: Dance portraying the collectors of Um El Khulul

Does artificial heart give real life?

By Lin Harris
Reuter

NEW YORK — Medical and moral controversy surrounds the world's first implantation of an artificial heart into a human, with some critics dismissing the operation as empty heroics and others questioning whether a person can adjust to living without a real heart.

Many have hailed as a medical miracle the removal of the diseased heart of 61-year-old retired dentist Dr. Barney Clark and its replacement with an aluminium and plastic polyurethane pump nearly five weeks ago.

But scientists and laymen alike have expressed growing uncertainty, wondering whether this time technology may have gone too far.

The New York Times denounced the implantation, saying: "medicine's real triumphs lie in improving the quality of life for everyone, not in death-defying heroics that benefit, or torment, a few."

The Times said the Clark experiment meant "the physician has succeeded only in prolonging death." Psychologists warn that

even relatively simple operations on a person's heart routinely leave "trauma and paranoid fantasies" and add that the effects of removing an individual's entire heart could be emotionally staggering.

Dr. Steven Ellman, a clinical psychologist at New York's City University who specialises in neurophysiology, warned against thinking of the heart as a simple "pump."

The heart, he said, is the key to an individual's concept of self-control and membership in the human race, which is why it is so central in myth and poetic allusions through the ages.

Having it removed and replaced by a machine could trigger an emotional reaction leading to severe psychosis, several psychologists said.

Directed by the brain, the heart carries a person's emotions. Fear or anger, for example, make it pump faster.

But Dr. Clark's artificial heart pumps at a fixed rate, regardless of the emotional cues sent by his brain, and the effect of that loss of "auto regulation" could be psychologically devastating, experts said.

Dr. Harvey Wolinski, a car-

diologist at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, estimates that the loss of this emotional correspondence could result in the severe psychic detachment often experienced by patients on kidney dialysis machines "due to their giving up so much control over their own bodies."

What psychological effect the operation has actually had on Dr. Clark is not known. He cannot speak with any fluency because of throat operations to permit breathing and, as yet, he has not undergone extensive psychological tests.

But on the fifth day after his first operation, Dr. Clark did suffer unexplained seizures.

Dr. Ellman said he could not rule out the possibility that these seizures were psychologically induced.

Dr. Clark's doctors insisted he was "the ideal candidate" for the drastic surgery because he was mentally strong and as tough as "Rocky Mountain sagebrush."

For many doctors, the operation has also complicated an already confused area -- what constitutes a natural death.

According to Dr. Wolinski, it is getting harder and harder to monitor when a person is dead.

"With an artificial heart, you don't have the endpoint of knowing when a heart stops, and if you have artificial respiration you don't have the endpoint of knowing when the lungs stop," Dr. Wolinski added.

Even when you are using the brain as endpoint, you have to be very specific that there is nothing else going on that could give the appearance of brain death."

Another problem for scientists is whether the vast sums required to manufacture, insert and maintain an artificial heart are justified, given the limited number of people it would actually help and the need for research in other areas surrounding heart disease.

Dr. Ellman said he had no fundamental objection to developing artificial hearts, but he would rather see more money go or researching the effects of stress.

He said artificial heart implants were "obviously an upper-middle-class intervention. It is very unlikely that anyone middle class, lower middle class, certainly not the working poor, is going to avail themselves of artificial heart in the next 10 to 15 years."

TV & RADIO

JORDAN TELEVISION

MAIN CHANNEL

10:30 ... Korean

10:59 ... Cartoons

12:15 ... Children's Programme

17:30 ... Black Horse

17:59 ... Circus

18:20 ... Lulu's Paradise

19:30 ... Local Programme

20:30 ... News in Arabic

20:30 ... Arabic Series

21:15 ... Arabic Series

22:15 ... News in Arabic

22:15 ... French Programmes

22:30 ... News in French

22:45 ... News in Hebrew

22:45 ... News in Arabic

22:45 ... Jordan's History

22:45 ... Best Sellers

22:45 ... News in English

22:45 ... Music in Time

23:15 ... French Programmes

23:30 ... News in French

23:45 ... News in Arabic

23:45 ... Jordan's History

23:45 ... Best Sellers

23:45 ... News in English

23:45 ... Music in Time

23:45 ... French Programmes

23:55 ... News in French

23:55 ... News in Arabic

23:55 ... Jordan's History

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23:55 ... Music in Time

23:55 ... French Programmes

23:55 ... News in French

23:55 ... News in Arabic

23:55 ... Jordan's History

SPORTS

Clough's Forest suffers shock defeat in F.A. Cup 3rd round

LONDON (R) — Brian Clough's Nottingham Forest suffered a shock 2-0 English Football Association (F.A.) Cup third round exit against Derby County, managed by Clough's close friend and former partner Peter Taylor. Saturday.

It was the first confrontation between Clough and Taylor who ended a long and successful partnership and went their separate ways last year.

Derby, bottom of the second division, emerged victorious against their visiting first division rivals through second half goals by former Forest player Archie Gemmill and Andy Hill.

Elsewhere there were few upsets although Liverpool, the clear favourites and runaway first division leaders, trailed at second division Blackburn for a five-minute period in the first half.

Simon Garner fired Blackburn ahead in the 24th minute but the tide's brief moment of glory was ended when David Hodgson lammed home at 29th minute equaliser. Ian Rush settled the issue with his 22nd goal of the season a minute before half time.

Tottenham, bidding for a third successive Cup triumph — only two clubs, Blackburn and Warriners, have achieved the feat

previously — beat fellow first division Southampton 1-0.

Mike Hazard struck in the 50th minute and Tottenham went on to complete their 17th F.A. tie without defeat.

Manchester United beat first division rivals West Ham 2-0 at home in the glamour clash of the round.

Steve Coppell scored in the 31st minute from a corner and Frank Stapleton added the second nine minutes into the second half.

First division Everton almost tasted defeat at third division Newport. Dave Gwyther opened the scoring for the Welsh club in the second half but Everton scrambled a late equaliser through Kevin Sheedy.

Ipswich were another top division club who had to claw their way back into contention against opposition from the lower divisions.

Martin Robinson and Derek Hales scored in a two-minute first half burst for Charlton but Ipswich showed their character by leveling before the interval through Dutchman Frans Thijssen and a John Wark penalty. Wark added a match-winning second goal in injury time.

West Bromwich Albion avenged last season's semifinal

defeat by Queens Park Rangers with a thrilling 3-2 win.

Terry Fenwick fired Rangers level from the penalty spot after Gary Owen opened the scoring for Albion with a 27th minute penalty, then Gary Micklewhite was on hand to score the second equaliser after Owen had put hosts Albion ahead again. Peter Eastoe sealed the outcome moments later.

European Champions Aston Villa came away from fourth division Northampton thankful for a 1-0 victory achieved through a 34th minute goal by stand-in striker Mark Walters.

Two of the three part-time non-League survivors were beaten while the third, Bishop's Stortford, achieved a remarkable 2-2 draw at second division Middlesbrough.

Stephen Bell fired Middlesbrough into a 2-0 lead with two goals in two minutes but Bishop's Stortford forced a deserved replay when Richard Bradfield replied

Hanika, Piatek join Jaeger, Navratilova in semi-finals

WASHINGTON (R) — Upset

winner Sylvia Hanika of West Germany and Mary Lou Piatek joined first and second seeds Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger in the semi-finals of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament here with victories Friday night.

Sixth-seeded Hanika beat Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the third seed, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2, in a marathon match lasting two hours 15 minutes.

The unseeded Piatek had scored the first upset by eliminat-

ing fellow-American Barbara Potter, the fourth seed, 6-3, 6-4.

Navratilova easily defeated unseeded Helena Sukova, also from Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-1. Navratilova has not lost one set in her three matches.

Unseeded Joanne Russell gave Jaeger some early trouble, winning the first set on a 9-7 tie-breaker, but Jaeger then took over for a 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 victory.

In the semi-finals, Navratilova faces Piatek and Jaeger plays Hanika.

Japan's Tokashiki favourite to retain WBA title

KYOTO, Japan (R) — World Boxing Association (WBA) light flyweight champion Katsu Tokashiki of Japan is favoured to keep his title Sunday when he defends it against South Korean challenger Kim Hwan-Jin, from whom he won it a year ago.

Tokashiki, 22, making his fourth defence, is favoured because of his fast footwork and speedy punches. But the champion, who took the title on a points decision, predicts he will win by a knockout this time.

Weymouth's hopes ended with a 1-0 defeat at second division Cambridge.

Murdo McLeod scored Scottish Premier League leaders Celtic's 100th goal of the season Saturday — and it was enough to keep the Glasgow side three points clear to the top.

McLeod blasted home the only goal of the away match against St Mirren on the half hour to bring Celtic's Premier League haul to 34 out of a possible 38.

Aberdeen, Celtic's nearest challengers, maintained their title chase with a hard fought 2-0 home win over Morton. They had to wait until the 70th minute before Neil Simpson broke the deadlock.

The few "snow traps" which have survived the rain and warm weather have been swamped with skiers weaving across narrow strips of white.

Many World Cup and Nordic races in snow-starved Swiss, Austrian, French and West German resorts have been cancelled or transferred and none of the events scheduled over the next

few weeks is certain to take place at the planned time or venue.

The weather has not directly affected Austria's tourist trade, but hoteliers there are also feeling the pinch of recession, with fewer West Germans travelling abroad and Yugoslavs staying at home because of their country's economic problems and restrictions on travel.

There is a brighter picture in Italy and France. Italian officials say some areas have not had heavy snow but any weather problems have been more than offset by the weak lira, which makes a skiing holiday there extremely competitive with Northern Europe.

The few Italian resorts were

enjoying a boom, with hotels booked out, restaurants jammed and ski slopes packed every weekend.

Authorities in several countries have warned of increased danger from avalanches during the thaw.

The poor weather seems likely

to deal a further blow to the Swiss hotel industry, already hit last year by economic recession in other countries. Some 60 per cent of Swiss hoteliers expect fewer guests this year, according to a survey by union bank of Switzerland last month.

A spokesman for the Swiss

Tourism Association in Berne said

hotel bookings could be about five

per cent lower this season than last

and some cancellations might be

expected this month.

The Pyrenees are having one of

the best seasons in a decade with

excellent snow though lower

spending by tourists is likely to hit

revenue, according to local officials.

The freezing point in the Swiss

Alps was as high as 3,000 metres

Thursday, a level it normally reaches only in summer months,

and temperatures in the valleys

were an extremely mild 13

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Italian cabinet approves austerity measures

ROME (R) — Italy's centre-right coalition government has approved harsh new austerity measures despite a wave of worker protests that swept the country Friday.

The cabinet of Christian Democratic Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani Friday night voted through a series of decrees that will mean Italians must pay more for health care and insurance.

Trade unions, politicians and employers meanwhile were taking stock of Friday's worker demonstrations against the cuts. The outbursts were some of the angriest to hit Italy for years.

The government's policies have already meant higher fares and prices for a range of public services and utilities. "The politicians can go by car but the people have to get on the bus," one Roman said as he boarded a bus, on which the fare had just been doubled.

Sinclair to offer shares

LONDON (R) — Clive Sinclair, who made millions of pounds from the small computers he pioneered, has taken the first step in giving investors a share in his success.

The mild-mannered British business maverick has decided to sell 10 per cent of Sinclair Research, a tiny three-year-old company said by experts to outsell American and Japanese rivals in the home computer market.

The sale will reduce Mr. Sinclair's holding from 95 to 85 per cent and a company spokesman said more shares would be sold so as to secure a quotation of the company on the London stock exchange. He declined to say how many would be sold or when.

Banks and other institutional investors who met Mr. Sinclair on Wednesday to discuss the 10 per cent sale are expected to agree on a company valuation in about three weeks.

Financiers have not always been confident about Mr. Sinclair, whose previous business failed in 1979, but analysts value his present venture at £150 million (\$240 million).

Mr. Sinclair has been a pioneer

CIA cautions West of Soviet economic strength

WASHINGTON (R) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) warned afresh Saturday that it would be wrong for Western policy makers to underestimate Soviet economic strength.

The caution was contained in previously secret CIA testimony to the joint economic committee of Congress made public Saturday.

"We do not consider an economic collapse — a sudden and sustained decline in (the Soviet) gross national product — even a remote possibility," CIA National Intelligence Council Chairman Henry Rowen told the committee.

The CIA report was the second in as many weeks to portray the Soviet economy as generally self-sufficient and growing, although at a slower rate than in recent years.

The testimony was requested by Senator William Proxmire, who said the CIA report showed the Soviet Union was "perhaps the most self-reliant industrialised nation."

The views of the CIA's Soviet experts run counter to the publicly-released Reagan administration perception of the Soviet Union as military strong but an economic

cripple.

Mr. Rowen acknowledged an "unusual amount of confusion" in official circles and among the public as to the strengths and weaknesses of the Soviet Union.

He noted Western observers have pictured the Soviet economy as deteriorating at a time of a rapid defence buildup despite continued Soviet economic growth.

Some retarded growth was due to inefficiencies and bottlenecks in the Soviet system that even its new leader, Mr. Yuri Andropov, would be unable to change, according to the CIA.

But he did not mention a CIA analysis of the Soviet economy during the 1970s in which the agency predicted Moscow would be a net oil importer, rather than exporter, in the 1980s.

In the last two years, the CIA has reversed this position.

Mr. Rowen said the CIA felt the Soviet economy would grow at a slow, positive, rate and predicted a growth of one to two per cent "for the foreseeable future."

The Soviet growth rate averaged 4.6 per cent annually from 1950 to 1981, compared with a U.S. rate of 3.4 per cent a year, according to the CIA.

Since 1978, however, there has been a steady slowdown in the Soviet Union's yearly growth with 1981 economic activity rising about 1.5 per cent.

This pace has paralleled a slowdown in growth rates of Western

industrial countries.

The Soviet slowdown reflects four consecutive poor harvests but the CIA noted industrial performance had also been slack.

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He added that Mr. Andropov's remarks to the Soviet central committee last month suggested no significant change in economic policy, indicating a cautious approach to economic reform.

In its generally cautious view of the economic future of the Soviet Union, the CIA believed that, if Mr. Andropov were to introduce major policy changes, the forecast of one to two per cent growth could be off the mark, Mr. Rowen said.

He said growth could be faster if the Andropov government had good harvests, reallocated money from defence, investment and consumer demands and improved productivity and efficiency.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S., China continue trade talks

PEKING (R) — Tough negotiations on China's growing textile exports to the United States entered their third day Saturday with a tight news blackout on progress. The Reagan administration has said it would act unilaterally to curb Chinese textile exports on Jan. 15 if no agreement is reached.

Indonesia hikes fuel prices

JAKARTA (R) — Jakarta streets were less busy than usual Saturday as drivers faced fuel price increase averaging about 45 per cent under government's austerity budget announced Friday. Higher bus, taxi, rail, air and sea fares come into effect on Monday. The biggest increase announced Friday will hit millions of Indonesians who depend on kerosene for cooking and lighting. It goes up by almost 67 per cent.

Argentina to replace peso

BUENOS AIRES (R) — The Argentine government announced Friday that it will replace the heavily inflated peso with a new currency by June 30. The new currency, also called the peso, will be worth 10,000 units of the old money, a government decree said.

Ireland increases taxes

DUBLIN (R) — The Irish republic's new government announced big increases in taxes on drink, cigarettes and petrol Friday in a bid to fend off a looming budget crisis. The decision to boost public revenues came two days after the publication of official estimates showing that last year's budget deficit was half as large again as had been planned for.

U.S. oil firms merge

NEW YORK (R) — General American Oil of Dallas announced Friday it had fought off a takeover bid by agreeing to merge with Phillips Petroleum, the ninth largest oil company in the United States. A joint announcement of the merger by General American and Phillips said the General American shareholders would receive about \$45 a share. A spokesman for the company said the deal was worth \$1.14 billion.

Mark overcomes weakness

BONN (R) — The head of West Germany's central bank said in an interview released Saturday that the West German mark had overcome a temporary weakness and was likely to rise against other currencies. Bundesbank President Karl Otto Poehl said in the interview to be published in Sunday's Bild am Sonntag newspaper that the mark was now stable.

U.K. car sales soar

LONDON (R) — Car sales soared in Britain last year but almost 60 per cent of the vehicles came from foreign factories, according to figures released Saturday. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) said 1,555,027 cars were sold, well below the 1979 record of 1,716,275, but 4.7 per cent more than in 1981. It added that 57.7 per cent of the cars came from foreign plants, compared with 55.7 per cent in 1981.

Greece ups petrol prices sharply

ATHENS (R) — An increase in the prices of oil products, said by industry officials here to be one of the sharpest they have ever had to absorb, came into effect in Greece Friday. Finance Minister Dimitrios Koulouriotis said they were necessary because of the 25 per cent decline in the value of the drachma over the past year. Under the new oil price regime a litre of super grade petrol will cost 50 drachmas (71 cents), against 44 drachmas (63 cents) before.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 9, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get out from whatever conditions are present that need changes so you can continue in a more progressive manner. Study modern means to operate in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those friends who can help you the most in the days ahead. Look into new enterprises that can be profitable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk to the most influential in your circle of friends and get good ideas for improving your status in life. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Situations arise today that can help you advance more quickly in your career. Be alert to new opportunities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look into new ideas and see if they can be of benefit to you. Show more consideration for loved ones.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Situations arise today that can prove profitable to you in the future. Be more precise in handling your personal affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans to use the newest appliances you can to make your work more efficient and less difficult.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to home chores early in the day so you will have more time for social activities later. Be more progressive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Anything you do at home today should be of a constructive nature so that you please others. Make this a worthwhile day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get out to places and be with persons who can help you gain more knowledge. Be more thoughtful of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new outlets and find a new way of adding to your income. Show more devotion to family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Become more interested in modern projects and products. Make new friends who think along modern lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) New aims you seek can be successful if you apply yourself seriously. Come to a fine agreement with closest tie.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who can comprehend a task quickly and get ahead easily, so send to modern schools where the finest talents can be brought out to fullest advantage.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword

By Fran Regus

1	Kinski role	26	River in England	48	Light-hearted	10	Cloth with gold thread
5	Hair style	27	Great parties	49	Related	11	Top
9	Student milieu	30	Heavy hair	50	Remove listening devices	12	Paint filler
14	Oriental nursemaid	32	Mountain nymph	51	Coming from an original source	13	Metric measure
15	Sadie Thompson's vehicle	33	Bicycle part	52	Worked in the garden	21	Worked in the garden
16	Wont	37	Youthful suffix	53	Coral island	25	Connectives
17	Leslie Caron role	38	Awaits judgment	54	Two	27	Two
18	Mystery Soap plam	39	Arrived	55	Notice	28	Visibility
20	Applaud	40	Mirror	56	Parsonage	30	Parsonage
22	Emphatic negative	42	Name bridge	57	Used	31	Weather hazards
23	Bean	43	Ricer	58	Heredit	32	Wheel hub
24	"Star Wars" name	44	Best	59	Fitzgerald and Raines	33	Certain
		54	MD's group	60	Matched collections	34	Mere
		65	Weight unit	61	Entreaty	35	Leon and Ed
				62	Childish laughs	36	Tom
				63	Certain paint	37	Seethings
				64	Morts	38	Weather hazards
				65	There is nothing like —	39	Meets
				66	Tungsten, for one	40	Two
				67	Seething River in Canada	41	Seethings
				68	Animals of a region	42	Windlike
				69	Orange peel	43	New star
				70	Have — full	44	Judge
				71	Passage	45	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BITIS	SILIOTS	ROBE
GENAL	CILIAT	EBAN
LENDE	ERFOR	FIN
SHIRE	NEER	UNITED
THRI	BRIC	SODACRACKERS
EARY	CRATE	NOT
EVIO	CHINE	COLE
LEFT	BLEED	BOWER
SCOTL	LANDB	RENE
SCREWS	STDA	MEAGER
ARAB	METERM	IDS
TOILL	ENOLA	SPEE
EPEE	NEWEL	HERO

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15			16					
17				18			19					
20				21			22					
				23			24	25				

WORLD

Turkey frees union leader

ANKARA (R) — An Istanbul military court has freed trade unionist Saban Aydin, the first of 52 members of the left-wing Confederation of Labour (DISK) accused of subversion to be released since their trial began over a year ago.

Mr. Aydin and the other DISK members were accused of aiming to establish Communist order in Turkey and he faced the death penalty.

At Friday's hearing Mr. Aydin told the military judges he had resigned from the "honorary board" of the confederation before the Sept. 1980 military coup, and he said he believed in the nationalistic ideas of Kemal Ataturk, the first president of Turkey in the 1920s.

DISK members awaiting trial have said through lawyers that they have been tortured in prison.

MOSCOW (R) — A Soviet announcement that one of its nuclear-powered satellites broke up last month effectively confirmed U.S. reports that the craft had run into trouble. Western diplomats said Saturday.

But they said there was still a major difference of opinion between Washington and Moscow over whether the satellite's power unit would pose any danger when it re-entered the earth's atmosphere.

The Soviet news agency TASS released a brief report Friday saying Cosmos 1402, described by U.S. officials as a spy satellite, had been fragmented under instructions from earth on Dec. 28.

Two versions of the same report left confusion about whether the

Rebel colonel causes crisis in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (R) — President Alvaro Magana met El Salvador's military chiefs Friday night to discuss how to defuse the rebellion of a key army commander demanding the defence minister's resignation.

A military spokesman said Saturday the president also called the meeting to prove the rebellious officer, Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez, angry at being relieved of his post, only had the support of his own men in northern Cabanas province.

All battalion commanders except Col. Ochoa conferred behind closed doors with the president and Defence Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia, plus the navy, air force and national police chiefs, the spokesman said. He

gave no details of their talks.

Col. Ochoa Perez, 42, one of the toughest anti-guerrilla commanders, Friday staged the first open act of military rebellion in El Salvador's three-year civil war.